

her demeanor or what she said to indicate that she was depressed or ill or had any intention of committing suicide. She had made arrangements to go to-day and had planned to go to her country place at Tuxedo, where her mother, Mrs. Lorrillard, was to spend the summer.

Dr. Cuthbert said to-night that he was unable to give any reason for Mrs. Lorrillard's act, but admitted that it appeared to be a case of suicide. According to one theory advanced, Mrs. Lorrillard was overtaxed mentally and physically by a multiplicity of social duties and engagements, but this does not accord with information obtained in a reliable quarter. Mrs. Lorrillard had been a sufferer from heart trouble and about a year ago while in Europe was informed by a physician that she was not likely to live any great length of time. However, her health had improved lately and her heart trouble was pronounced by physicians to be less severe than had been believed. It was said that while Mrs. Lorrillard did attend a great many social functions she was careful not to overtax her strength and had been feeling so well lately that she had been about the city in walks, which had benefited her greatly.

Before her marriage Mrs. Lorrillard was Miss Caroline J. Hamilton of New York. She was about 40 years of age and her husband, 49 years. They have two sons, Pierre, who is at their country place in Tuxedo, and Crisswell, who is abroad. Mrs. Lorrillard is the daughter of the late Pierre Lorrillard, who was one of the prime movers in the organization of the American Tobacco Company and was noted for his estate and his great interest in breeding horses. The elder Pierre Lorrillard was one of the founders of Tuxedo Park. The son and his wife came to Washington in the winter of 1908 and had spent every winter here since then. At first they had a large residence at 1000 Massachusetts avenue on Thomas Circle. Later they moved to a smaller place on Madison street. Their entertainments have been quiet and unostentatious and have consisted mainly of small dinner parties. They have many friends in Washington and had many invitations to social functions. Mr. Lorrillard, who is a director of the American Tobacco and several large concerns, has a Fifth avenue residence, but has come to regard Washington as his regular residence.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Lorrillard was in excellent spirits at Mrs. Townsend's dinner last evening. She had the reputation of being a brilliant conversationalist, and it was said by people who had known her that her conversational powers were never displayed to better advantage than last night.

Mrs. Lorrillard was Caroline J. Hamilton, the daughter of George Hamilton of Scotland. Her mother was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. William Wirt Phillips, who was a prominent clergyman in this city, who became pastor of the old Pearl Street Presbyterian Church, was a trustee of both Princeton and New York universities and is still secretary of the Princeton Theological Seminary. In his memory the late James Lenox built the Phillips Memorial Church in Madison square.

Mrs. Hamilton met young Pierre Lorrillard in Paris and they were married in 1888, when she was 21 years of age. They had three children, two sons and a daughter. They spent much of their time abroad and when in this country lived at their Tuxedo home. The house was built in 1900 and was the most expensive of its kind in the city. Mrs. Lorrillard was fond of entertaining and they maintained an elaborate home in Washington.

It is said that Mrs. Lorrillard died in 1901 he had been separated for some time from his wife, who was Emily Taylor. He left an estate valued at about \$4,000,000, consisting of real estate, stocks, bonds, property and the Continental Tobacco Company, which had been founded by his father, Peter Lorrillard. Pierre's son took large holdings in the tobacco company in his father's lifetime. The wife left the entire real and personal property at the famous Ranocas stock farm at Jobstown, N. J., to Mrs. Lillian Lorrillard. The children contested its provisions the amount left to such children should be paid in accumulated amounts for ten years to St. Mark's church at Tuxedo. They were talking of contesting the bequest to Mrs. Allen, but nothing was done about it.

The wife left to the widow an annuity of \$24,000 and the widow's sister-in-law, Jane T. Judge, an annuity of \$3,000. To the widow also went one-fifth of the remainder of the net income for life. Fifth to each of the daughters, Mrs. William Kent of Tuxedo Park and Mrs. Maude L. Taylor, who recently obtained a divorce from T. Sufren Taylor and is now the wife of Col. H. R. Taylor, a prominent banker to the son, Pierre, and a tenth each to the grandsons, Griswold and Pierre, Jr. The remainder is to go eventually to the granddaughters.

Mrs. Pierre Lorrillard, the elder, is living at the Hotel Buckingham in this city.

STUCK TO HIS BANK'S MONEY.

66-Year-Old Messenger Held on to Wallet When a Truck Hit Him.

James McAllister, messenger for the Citizens Central National Bank of 320 Broadway, was run over by a brewery truck at Broadway and Chambers street yesterday while attempting to cross the street and at the same time keep an umbrella from being whisked away by the wind. The truck was blowing.

The wheels of the truck passed over McAllister held on to a wallet containing several thousand dollars of money, which he later turned over to Deputy Comptroller John McCooey, who was in the crowd that gathered after the accident. McCooey took the money to the bank.

Mr. McAllister was taken to the Hudson street hospital, where it was found that his left leg was broken. He was not injured internally and his chances for recovery are good. He is 66 years old and has been in the bank's employ for twenty-five years. He was at 170 West 17th street.

OB. T. ANGELL LEFT \$100,000.

Wishes Bequests to Many Humane Society Employees.

BOSTON, March 25.—George T. Angell, until his death president of the American Humane Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, left an estate valued at more than \$100,000. His will, filed in the Suffolk Probate Court yesterday, bequeathed the bulk of his fortune to the humane society, and makes provision for Mrs. Angell during her lifetime. It also provides for the care of practically all of the employees of the humane society. The bulk of the estate, however, but some are for as much as \$10,000. The length of service is the basis for the varying amounts. On the death of the widow the money will be paid for considerable money from the estate.

Five Men Hurt by Fall at P. R. Terminal.

Five men who were employed by the National Fireproofing Company were injured yesterday by the collapse of a scaffolding in the Pennsylvania Railroad at Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street. They were taken to the New York Hospital. The only one seriously hurt was Lawrence Connet, whose skull seemed to be fractured.

Dennis Jones of 1254 Third avenue, who was in charge of the work, was arrested and held on to the West side on his own recognition for a bearing.

VON BUELOW READY TO QUIT

GERMAN CHANCELLOR FACES DEFEAT ON BLOC PLANS.

Emperor Plans to Give Outward Signs of Personal Confidence in the Chancellor in Unfavorable Financial Reforms Strike Snag—Deficit of Millions.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. BERLIN, March 25.—The indications are that Prince von Bulow's career as Chancellor is nearly finished. The defection of the Conservatives has so weakened the bloc, on which the Chancellor relies for his majority in the Reichstag, that the passage of the financial reform bill, including heavy new taxes on real estate and succession duties, seems almost impossible. The Financial Secretary estimates the deficit from 1909 to 1913 at \$50,000,000, or \$100,000,000 annually.

The Reichstag, as was shown yesterday, is quite willing to spend unlimited sums to outstrip British naval construction, but it is quite unable to agree how to raise the enormous amount necessary. Chancellor von Bulow finds himself under a double disability. He is unable to carry the finance bill and he no longer enjoys the personal friendship of the Kaiser. The latter development is due of course to his firm stand against absolutism and the Emperor's personal régime in the crisis caused by the imperial intervention in the last November. Interesting revelations on this subject will be made tomorrow.

On March 11 Prince von Bulow visited the Kaiser and had a long interview on the political situation. He informed the Emperor that he desired to resign, because he felt he did not possess the necessary authority to carry through the financial reforms laid before the Reichstag by the Government. He also told the Emperor that there was a general impression in parliamentary circles that he had lost the confidence of the Kaiser, so that the parties forming the bloc showed a tendency to obstruct his policy.

The Emperor replied that Prince von Bulow had undertaken the task of carrying out financial reforms which were urgently necessary in the interests of the whole empire, so he must request him to remain in office in order to arrange a satisfactory settlement of the present financial problems.

The Chancellor then said that if he remained in office he must beg the Emperor to give him some public demonstration of confidence, thereby disproving the statements freely made that unsatisfactory personal relations existed between him and the sovereign.

The Emperor thereupon said that he would dine with Prince von Bulow on the following day, and on March 12 he spent the evening at the Chancellor's official residence. Since that date he has frequently called on Prince von Bulow, and he has used to when the relations between them were unclouded.

It is said, however, that the Emperor has only given the Chancellor these public signs of confidence to facilitate the acceptance of the financial reforms by the Reichstag. It is even said that the Kaiser explained his attitude substantially in these words:

"Last November Prince von Bulow put the blame on me for everything that happened. I will not give him any opportunity for saying that I am responsible for any failure to obtain the consent of the Reichstag to the finance bills. Therefore I will support him publicly in the hope that the financial reforms may be realized."

Naturally it is denied semi-officially that any Chancellorship crisis exists, but the general expectation is that Prince von Bulow's resignation will be announced within a few days.

Antarctic Mountains Named for Queen.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 25.—King Edward has assented to a proposal made by Lieut. Shackleton that the newly found Antarctic mountains be named for Queen Alexandra. Both the King and Queen have telegraphed heartfelt congratulations to Lieut. Shackleton.

Castro Says He'll Land at Colon.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, March 25.—King Edward has assented to a proposal made by Lieut. Shackleton that the newly found Antarctic mountains be named for Queen Alexandra. Both the King and Queen have telegraphed heartfelt congratulations to Lieut. Shackleton.

Order of St. Patrick for Earl of Granard.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 25.—The Earl of Granard, who recently married Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, has been appointed a knight of the Order of St. Patrick, the highest decoration yet conferred on him.

FEW OUT TO HEAR CONKLING

Rail Against City Extravagance and Get a Sketch of His Life.

There was only a very small audience last evening at a meeting called by ex-Assemblyman Alfred R. Conkling in the hall of the United Charities Building to discuss the city's extravagance.

Mr. Conkling called the meeting to order as president of the Realty League, an organization of taxpayers. The only other speaker who turned up was Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, who read a paper on city notes.

Mr. Conkling had sent out an announcement promising sensational speeches, but the only thing which came at all near making a sensational discovery was that the last message of Mayor McCooey with its seventy-two illustrations had cost \$150 a volume, as against 10 cents for each of Mayor Grant's messages. Mr. Conkling said he had found out somewhere that 2,000 copies of the Mayor's message had been ordered for the Mayor's office alone.

From a bundle of exhibits, which included one of Comptroller Metz's handsomely bound reports, he extracted a manual of the Common Council of the city, which he said had cost \$5 a volume. It compared fairly well with the message of Mayor McCooey, he thought.

Mr. Conkling also demanded four days notice to taxpayers of hearings before the Board of Estimate and the publication of the calendar for the information of the city. He also read a platform and an appeal to the voters which he had prepared himself and which he thought an fusion movement. He said that a man who had not trucked to the bosses should be nominated for Mayor and that the citizens should not be forced to pay taxes to support a city which was run by a few men. The history of the Realty League were distributed among those who attended the meeting.

BOMBS FOR ITALY'S KING.

Explosion in the Aurelian Wall Revealed Indications of a Plot.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

ROME, March 25.—The discovery early this morning of two bombs hidden in the Aurelian wall near the Porta San Lorenzo is reported to have brought to light an anarchist plot to kill King Victor Emmanuel yesterday on the occasion of the opening of Parliament. The plot miscarried.

In appearance the bombs are like the counterweights used in balancing heavy hanging lamps. They were loaded with dynamite.

The police found a handkerchief in which gunpowder and nails were tied near the place where the bombs were found. The presence of the bombs first became known when one of them exploded this morning. It was at first reported that two boys who found them were injured while playing with them. Later it was learned that two men were injured and that they have been held as suspicious characters. One of them is 19 years old. The mine of the old Aurelian wall have been used as a shelter and hiding place by criminals. It is believed that the bombs were manufactured there and that one of them exploded while it was being handled. Two uninjured men who were arrested, although they were present at the scene of the explosion, that they knew nothing about the bombs. The two who were injured were unconscious for some time.

The bomb that burst was loaded with a high explosive. It had a metal shell and was fitted with percussion caps and fuse. An inquest was held on the scene of the explosion. Artillery officers exploded the second bomb. The explosion shook the neighborhood and threw the Tower of Bellisarius into the street. The power of the bombs proved to be great. The men arrested insisted upon their story of the accidental discovery of the bombs. Explosion experts are convinced that it would have been impossible to explode the bombs unless they were ignited. None of those arrested or injured is an anarchist.

TEN GREAT CHINESE WALLS.

Dr. Gell Makes Interesting Discoveries North of Tibet—Race of Pigmies.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 25.—Dr. William Gell of Doylestown, Pa., has arrived here after an expedition in China, the main feature of which was tracing the Great Wall for 1,800 miles from the coast of Shanhaiwan to Kiyukun, on the northern border of Tibet. He discovered about 200 miles of the wall that has not hitherto been mapped. There was little of the masonry remaining. Dr. Gell's investigation convinced him that there were at least ten great walls apart from the famous one. Among other things he was able to confirm reports of the existence of a race of Chinese pigmies, wild creatures, covered with hair, whose ancestors, according to tradition, were driven or fled to the mountains in the north when the wall was built. The descendants have dwelt in the same mountains for twenty centuries.

Dr. Gell was amazed to find indications that the westernization of China is spreading to the remotest parts of the country, especially in military training. He saw small groups of men drilling in faraway villages. Sometimes there were only a dozen, but all were apparently controlled by some system.

The people themselves seemed unaware of what they were doing it for, but Dr. Gell thinks it indicates the carrying out of a general plan to secretly prepare an enormous trained army.

R. R. SUBSIDY IN CUBA.

Government Aid for a New Line From Marti to Manzanillo.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

HAVANA, March 25.—President Gomez to-day signed a contract granting a subsidy of \$5,000 per kilometer to the Cuba Railway Company for the construction of a line from Marti to Manzanillo, on the eastern end of the island. The subsidy was voted by the Congress in 1906. The road will open up a rich country.

The court-martial of three of the insurgent rurales will open to-morrow. The defense will be that the prisoners did not revolt, but merely went out to hide because they feared their lives were endangered.

Another court-martial has been appointed to try the lieutenant and guards who shot Capt. Lavastida while he was trying to escape.

GERMAN EMPIRE REVENUES.

Taxation of Property Through Inheritance Tax Is Suggested.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BERLIN, March 25.—The semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says that the federated Governments adhere to the view that the revenue requirements of the empire should be met not only by the taxation of articles of general consumption but also by a general charge upon property. They regard an extension of the inheritance tax as the most suitable form of charging property.

Prince Eitel Not to Visit Us.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BERLIN, March 25.—It is officially announced that there is no truth in the report that Prince Eitel Frederick, the second son of the Kaiser, will visit the United States. It was said recently that the States would make the visit in August so as to participate in the Maribeehead regatta.

3 MURDER SUSPECTS JAILED.

Antonio Canonic, Real Estate Man, Dies of a Street Battle.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Five Italians supposed to have been responsible for the death of Antonio Canonic, a well-to-do real estate owner who died at 270 West 12th street, were arrested last night and taken to Police Headquarters.

Canonic was beaten by a gang of men on the night of March 21 at Morris avenue and 270th street, but was able to go to his home at 270 West 12th street. He died in Hackensack the next day. He died in Hackensack Wednesday night. From information he had given last night's arrests were brought about. Canonic says that the fight was the outcome of a love affair.

The men arrested were Michael Lassato, a junk dealer of 802 Van Ness avenue, Antonio Martelli, a junkman of 655 Morris avenue, Vincenzo Martelli, his brother, a pedler, Francisco Artiero, a restaurant keeper at 852 Morris avenue, and Vito Voile, a pedler of 655 Morris avenue.

Burglars Cut Pictures From Frames.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. L. Mar. 25.—The summer home here of John J. Coleman, a theatrical man, was entered last evening and two oil paintings were cut from the frames and taken away. The house was not occupied, but the caretaker, who has a room in the carriage house, saw a light in the dining room of the house and a choice of two oil paintings were taken away. When he got back the burglars were gone. A search was found near a window on which the lock was broken.

SMASHES INTO TROLLEY CAR

PASSENGERS HURT BY FIRE ENGINE'S RAMMING.

The Car Shot into the Fireman's Path and the Horse Caught Step After a Sad Wreck, but Nobody Seriously Injured—The Motorman Blames Policeman.

Three persons were cut and bruised, a trolley car was wrecked and traffic at Sixth avenue and Twenty-ninth street blocked for over an hour last night because of the big steam of Engine Company 1 in West Twenty-ninth street rammed a Sixth avenue car on the way to a small fire in West Twenty-first street. The smash was such a hard one that it was considered remarkable that more passengers were not hurt.

A little before 11 o'clock an alarm came in for a blaze on the top floor of a loft building at 33 West Twenty-first street. Engine 1, which is drawn by three horses, started out of its quarters near Seventh street and went through Twenty-ninth street blowing a whistle.

At Sixth avenue stood Policeman King of the West Thirtieth street station. When he saw the engine coming he signalled a northbound Sixth avenue car which had reached the corner and had made the usual stop for a block in which a fire house is situated.

Although the policeman tried to make the motorman, Patrick Rooney, understand that the engine was coming, Rooney put on his power and started on across Twenty-ninth street. The engine's wheels were Driver John F. Melia, strapped to his seat, and Capt. Martin Callagy and Engineer John Frye in the rear. Driver Melia intended to go on through Twenty-ninth street to Broadway and then down to Twenty-first street.

When Melia saw the street car cutting across his path he tried to turn his horses sharply in the rear of the car, but was prevented by an elevated railroad pillar at that point. The best he could do was to ram the rear of the car with the two poles of the engine. Both poles penetrated the woodwork of the car below the windows.

The horse nearest the car was thrown up against the side with such force as to smash all the windows, and the middle horse was thrown clear through the iron gate and across the rear platform of the car. No one was standing on the platform at the time. The third horse was released by the breaking of the harness and ran half a block down the street. He stopped and waited for the driver to come for him.

Without waiting to see what had happened Capt. Callagy jumped on the horse-car which was following close behind him. He was thrown clear of the car and landed in an ambulance call for Jones, but before it got there Jones had taken a car for home.

By this time Capt. Callagy, who had been thrown from the car, was being hoisted by the flying glass were bruised in falling. The conductor, Charles Wilson, who was piled underneath a heap of cushions, was not hurt. The engine was the only one to go to New York Hospital. Mrs. Amelia Seifert of 101 West Sixty-fourth street had her wrist fell into a subterfuge after her car. He had been dressed she went home in a cab. None of the other passengers would be treated.

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